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
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"TO EMPIRE VIA DENISHWAL"

The appearance of Mr. Wilfred Savern  
Blunt's "Secret History of the Occupation of  
Egypt" and the first anniversary of the Den-  
ishwal incident, appear to have afforded  
further material for a fresh tirade by those  
who are anxious to prove, and would be  
proud if they could do so, that England's  
administration of Egypt has been morally  
delinquent to both countries, and that we are  
occupying a country which is its own bounden  
duty to leave to its own devices. We do not  
share their arguments as recognized by the  
Mistake of the English and French "Stand-  
ards" we have been surfeited with "Deni-  
shwal" and our worthy contemporary appears  
to delight in vain relations on this subject.  
A box in Angles in the Pasha's motto, for

he realises that as long as we remain here,  
his power and influence in the country will  
be infinitesimal. He should also realise, how-  
ever, that under no circumstances could we  
grant a constitution to a country which would  
give himself and his colleagues any power.  
So long as the national party chooses to be  
represented by an irrational press, they must  
be content to be considered as pseudo-patriots.  
We will refrain from again pointing out what  
immense benefits the greatest Pro-Conual of  
the era and his loyal supporters and assistants  
have bestowed upon the country, but we might  
remark that having put our hand to the plough  
we are not going to turn back, until the task  
is completed. That Egypt is ready for self-  
government is contended by few, and few  
are without exception Anglophiles.  
In an article appearing in the "New Age,"  
which we reproduce in another column, under  
the heading of "To Empire via Denishwal,"  
writer endeavours to show that the British  
Administration do not understand the tempera-  
ment of the people they are governing. Such  
an accusation, however, is utterly unfounded  
by the bond of friendship and genuine loyalty  
which exist throughout the vast British  
Empire. In every corner of the world na-  
tionalists will be found to give rise to imaginary  
grievances, and unfortunately there are always  
a few who take a pride in decrying their own  
nation, and to whom the word loyalty, the  
watchword of every healthy nation, has no  
meaning.  
The "Denishwal picnic," says the writer of  
the article in question, "is diagnostic of the  
most serious imperial disease—complacent  
failure to understand." Accepting for the  
moment the hypothesis that the British officers  
implicated in the affair had caused the outrage  
by a lack of understanding, we still fail to see  
how such a conclusion can be drawn from the  
incident. Is the writer under the misap-  
prehension that Egypt is governed by a mili-  
tary administration? As we have remarked  
before, it is possible that the death of Captain  
Ball and the brutal ill-treatment of his fellow  
officers might have been avoided had they  
looked to their guns and made a forcible resis-  
tance to the first onslaught, but this is very  
doubtful and would most certainly have  
involved seriously wounding not a few of the  
natives and possibly inflicting a certain loss  
of life on the village. It was amply evidenced  
at the trial that the villagers had pre-arranged  
an attack on the officers; and that five men could  
have defended themselves against such a mob  
is a very doubtful, however bold a face  
they might have offered. Reconciliation (for  
nothing) was the measure decided upon on the  
spur of the moment by the officer in command,  
and the result was as we know. It must  
be remembered, too, and this indeed, is the  
main point, that Lt.-Col. Pine-Coffin under-  
stood at the moment of his arrival on the  
scene of the commotion that the attack was  
Lt. Porter had accidentally shot the wounded  
woman, whereas she had been shot by her  
fellow villagers at the moment when they  
wreathed the gun away from Lt. Porter, who  
had put his gun at "safety."

The real facts of the case, however, are not  
regarded by those who criticise, it being  
their ambition to prove the London to the  
administration of this country is unjust, but  
they may rest assured that the distorted re-  
presentations of the incidents upon which they  
base their arguments are recognized by the  
large majority of those who take an interest  
in this quarter of the globe. Both the Govern-  
ment and the Opposition have expressed in the  
highest terms their recognition of the justice  
of the Anglo-Egyptian administration of the  
country, and the Secretary for Foreign  
Affairs is one of the strongest supporters of Lord  
Cromer's policy. Were we to evacuate Egypt  
at the present moment we would incur the  
just blame of not only the majority of Egyptians,  
but also of the whole of Europe, whose  
interests were safeguarded as well as those of the  
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## TELEGRAMS.

## AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

KING RECEIVES MINISTERS.

ROME, July 16.

Baron Aehrenthal and Signor Tittoni spent the day with the King and Queen at Regency. Baron Aehrenthal in the morning accompanied the King on a motor trip. (Reuters)

RACCOMI, July 16.

The King has received Baron Aehrenthal and M. Tittoni. The two Ministers have declared themselves to be in agreement on all points. (Havas)

## AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S JUBILEE.

OLD AGE PROPOSAL.

VIENNA, July 16.

M. Lauger will propose in the House a credit of 100,000,000 francs for assurance against old age and ill-health, on the occasion of the jubilee of the Emperor's 60th year of reign. (Havas)

## ASSASSINATION IN TIPLIS.

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

TIFLIS, July 16.

General Alkhanoff, the ex-Governor of the town, a General and his wife, General Gieboff and his General have been killed by bombs in the street. (Reuters)

## HOUSE OF LORDS.

## BILLS FROM THE COMMONS.

LONDON, July 16.

Lord Campden drew attention to the lack of time given to the Lords to deal with bills which had passed the Commons. Lord Lansdowne declared that the Lords would not submit to having many bills forced upon them during last fortnight of the session. They would insist upon legislation being decently and deliberately considered. (Reuters)

## EXPLOSION ON THE "GEORGIA".

## EIGHT FATALITIES RECORDED.

New York, July 16.

An explosion of an 8 inch turret gun has caused on board the battleship "Georgia" whilst at target practice at Provincetown. 17 men have been injured, 5 of whom have died. (Reuters)

New York, July 16.

8 men are dead owing to the gun explosion on board the "Georgia," and are not expected to recover. It appears that a 300 pound charge was being lifted, preparatory to insertion in the gun, when the explosion occurred, that the covering was unsecured and shot forward, but it was too late for the men in the turret to see the meaning. (Reuters)

## JAPAN AND KOREA.

## VISCOUNT HAYASHI'S VISIT.

SEOUL, July 16.

Viscount Hayashi's coming has caused consternation in the Palace. The Emperor is distrustful of the Japanese soldiers and is trying to introduce Korean guards. (Reuters)

## THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

## KOREAN DELEGATE DIES.

THE HAGUE, July 16.

M. Tahan, one of the Korean delegates, has died suddenly. He has been buried here. (R)

## TELEGRAMS.

## AMERICAN SQUADRON'S VISIT TO FRANCE.

PARIS, July 16.

M. Fallières gave a luncheon to the officers of the American squadron which is at present on the coast of France. The friendly relations of the two nations recalled. (Havas)

## THE NASI TRIAL.

ROME, July 16.

The Senate is sitting as a High Court to try the ex-minister, Signor Nasi, for subversion during his term of office. Signor Nasi has been arrested. (Reuters)

## OBITUARY.

PARIS, July 16.

M. Poinbelle is dead. (Havas)

## HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, July 16.

South Africans beat Yorkshire by 5 wickets. (Reuters)

## THE BOURSE AND BANKING CO. OF EGYPT LIMITED.

Monsieur l'Editeur de "l'Egyptian Gazette"

En Ville.

L'Association des Courtiers en valeurs dans sa séance d'hier a pris une décision au sujet du règlement des actions de cette Société, qui à mon avis peut engager les divers agents dans leurs rapports avec moi, mais qui n'a aucune valeur en ce qui concerne leurs rapports avec leurs clients vendeurs de ces mêmes actions. Comment peut-on obliger un actionnaire qui vendrait d'une certaine quantité d'actions en vertu d'un contrat fait au mois de Février, de se conformer à une décision prise au mois de Juillet ? Dans aucun pays à mon avis, la loi n'a d'effet rétroactif, et je ne vois tout ce qui peut légitime l'on pourrait invoquer pour léser d'une façon si manifeste les intérêts des actionnaires.

Il est de notoriété publique qu'à ce moment les actions de la Bourse et Banking ont été poussées par les agissements de certains spéculateurs à un point tellement en rapport ni à la valeur intrinsèque du titre, ni à la situation du marché financier, qu'il donnait déjà des signes non équivoques de crise. Il résulte en outre de sources autorisées, que les paquets d'actions achetées par ces spéculateurs étaient offerts par MM. les administrateurs à des cours de 100 francs, et que ces actions ont été achetées par MM. les administrateurs à des cours de 110 francs. Par là, la combinaison adoptée par l'Association des Courtiers ne sont donc que des Messieurs qui viendraient à bénéficier d'un arrangement auquel les premiers à en tirer un avantage ? En effet, si l'on suppose un souscripteur qui a vendu 100 Actions au prix de 2 1/2 ; par l'arrangement défectueux il ne toucherait que 5 1/4. Par contre, un administrateur qui s'est défilé de ses actions, ou du moins d'une bonne partie, à un cours minimum de 1 1/2, touche en réalité 100 Actions une somme de 2 75. Je trouve que l'Association des courtiers, avant de prendre une délibération aussi grave, aurait dû s'assurer que les administrateurs ne paieraient pas d'un seul centime d'un acte de choses dont ils sont seuls responsables, et pour lequel dans tout autre pays, ils auraient peut-être encourus les rigueurs de la loi.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur l'Editeur, etc.

UN ACTIONNAIRE.

Alexandrie, le 16 Juillet.

## A COPTIC-GRAMMAR.

The Coptic Grammar of Father A. Mallon of the Society of Jesus, a description of which was given in "The Egyptian Gazette" some two years ago, has met with such success that a second edition has been called for, and has been published by the Imprimerie Catholique of Beyrouth. The new edition does not differ widely from its predecessor, but Father Mallon has embodied all the corrections and valuable additions which Coptic scholars have in their reviews or by personal communication suggested to him. The grammar and the supplementary Christianity of specimens of Coptic literature is founded upon the Bohairic variety of the Coptic language, and to prevent confusion in the student's mind between its vocabulary and the Sahidic, every page concerning the latter has in this edition been separated, and is printed together in the portion of the Grammar treating of Morphology. For a full knowledge of the Sahidic, however, scholars will turn to the Coptic Grammar of Steindorff, which is based upon the Sahidic. The Christianity of texts is in the new edition augmented by no less than 35 pages covering the history of Joseph as counted in Exodus 39-44. This is given from a Paris manuscript, but that is carefully collated with another at Bonn, and all the variants given. For this correction, Father Mallon is indebted to Professor M. J. Guidi, who has for the purpose devoted much time to his work in the Vatican library. The most noteworthy portion of the supplement to the grammar is the splendid bibliography extending to over 50 pages and referring to every treatise, essay and monograph upon every dialect of Coptic; this is undoubtedly the most complete catalogue of Coptic studies in existence. In cases where an "editio princeps" of great importance is specified, such as the "Acta Pauli" of Carl Schmidt at Heidelberg, the most important reviews of the edition are also enumerated. This bibliography includes the existence of Coptic manuscripts in out of the way places, inaccessible to European students. Furthermore, it appears that a long Coptic papyrus containing the laws and rules governing the great monastery of Saint Paphnouth at Jem is now in the Museum of the University of Kazan. Whilst the grammar is principally one for the Bohairic dialect, specimens of texts in other versions are given, and are excellently arranged for the purpose of comparison. The part of the 5th chapter of Zachariah is printed in the Sahidic and Achmimic as well as Bohairic. In the 1st letter and in Sahidic. A vocabulary of all Sahidic words to be found in the specimen texts of that dialect printed in the Grammar is provided, as well as the very complete Bohairic dictionary printed as an accompaniment to the Grammar.

Whilst it is reasonable to suppose that the richest part of the history of Egyptian, Greek and Latin papyri has now been gathered, there can be no doubt but that thousands of Coptic manuscripts will yet be discovered in Egypt, preserved in the ruins of old homes or in the cemeteries of Christian Egypt, and anyone desiring to acquire an adequate knowledge of Coptic to edit and study the new texts, which will certainly in many cases embody most valuable literature, cannot do better than master Peter Mallon's excellent grammar.

\* "Grammaire Copte, avec Chronologie, Vocabulaire et Bibliographie," par M. J. MALLON, 82, rue de Valenciennes, Paris, J. MALLON, 82, rue de Valenciennes, Paris.

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## AN EGYPTIAN NOVEL.

"THE GATES OF KANT" (BARONESS ORCZY).

In this new novel by the author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," we are taken into a very wonderful country indeed, amongst the lost people of ancient Egypt, who are supposed by the author not to have perished from the face of the earth, but to have a kingdom of their own to-day. This kingdom, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," is supposed to be situated amongst steep mountains beyond the inaccessible sand dunes that surround the Libyan desert.

The period that undoubtedly followed the death of Queen Nubkheper and the close of the sixth dynasty is practically a blank to Egyptologists. It marks the close of the old empire, struggles against to have overrun Egypt, and for four centuries the history of ancient Egypt is unknown. Neither tomb nor temple marks the changes and vicissitudes which befell this wonderful people who built the great pyramids and carved the Sphinx.

It is the descendants of those people, retaining their ancient language and customs, among whom the reader is introduced. He is not carried back into the past, but he is brought to him. Two young and adventurous spirits who had been school chums, after much adventure and hardship, finally pass the gates of Kant and discover the lost people. The father of one of these young men had been a celebrated Egyptologist and had devoted himself particularly to searching for traces of his lost people. He had reconstructed the blank page in Egyptian history by a theory of his own, which he soon proved a correct one, though it had been generally accepted as he had also reconstructed the language of ancient Kant, and his taught to his son and his son's friend, together with the hieroglyphic and demotic writings of the lost people. He spent his life in these researches and passed a rich heritage of knowledge to his son. By means of an ancient papyrus left him by his father the son began the reconstruction of the ancient people and finally entered into its wonders and glories with his friend.

The language of the novel is of numbers and customs stands the adventures in good stead. The young Egyptologist persuaded the people of Kant that he has been sent to among them by the great god Ra himself. He becomes engaged to marry the widowed Queen of Kant, but falls in love with a princess, her niece. But one must go to the lost people to find the world of absorbing interest and worked out with such a cleverness of detail that it seems as real as some of the romances of Jules Verne. The novel is a good description of life and festivals and sacrifices, the stately pageantry of ancient Egypt passes in all its solemn glory before the mental vision, and every page is full of color. Surely none Flaubert have ancient people been so realistically pictured (Dodd, Mead and Co).

## Calendar of Coming Events.

## ALEXANDRIA.

July.

Wed 17 New Alhambra Theatre. "The Goddess," by the Lombardo troupe.

Max Long Range Match 1st Grand Golf Royal Rifle. British Rifle Club.

(Alex.) 2.30

Crown Casino, Grand Symphony Concert. Every afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Windsor Hotel. Open-Air Concert by the Ladorie-River orchestra.

6 p.m. to midnight.

Fronton "Jai Alai" Pelote Basque.

6 p.m.

Urban Cinema Graphie Rastern.

6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

Cinemograph Aris and Doris.

6.30 and 9.30.

Hamlet Cinema. 6.30 and 9.30.

Pathe Cinema. 6.30 and 9.30.

Bains du Mex. Bohème Orchestra.

Tour Eiffel. Variety Orchestra.

3.30.

The Lilioti Concerts. Roman Evening Concert. 9.30 p.m.

Edouard. Music-Hall. Varieties.

21.30.

Sat. 20 Alexandria Sporting Club. Skye Meeting. First Race. 4 p.m.

Alexandria Swimming Club. Boat Race. 4 p.m.

Maritima Range. Match and Practice B.R.C. (Alex.). 2.30.

Sun. 21 Stefano Cinema. Classical Concert.

Pigeon Shooting Club. Gabbari. 2.30 p.m.

Tour Eiffel. Matinée. 1.45.

Edouard. Matinée. 4.30.

Cinemograph Aris & Doris. Performances. 4.30, 6.45.

CAIRO.

July.

Wed 17 Ezbeki Gardens Theatre. 9.30.

Edouard. Matinée. 1.45.

Fri 19 Ezbeki Gardens. Military Band. 9 to 11.

Sun. 21 Zoological Gardens. Glush Boys Band. Afternoon.

Tues 22 Ezbeki Gardens. Military Band. 9 to 11.

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